

THE ENTERPRISE.

VOL XX

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1913

NO. 43

ANOTHER GREAT INDUSTRY FOR SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

**New Industry Will Occupy Six Acres of Ground
Directly West of the Packing House.**

**One Hundred Men Will Be Employed at the Start--Work on the
New Plant Will Begin Early in the Spring.**

Another solid foundation stone was laid in this municipality when the land company yesterday closed a deal with one of the largest industries of its kind on this coast.

The new industry employs high class labor and will be a great factor in the upbuilding of South San Francisco.

With twenty-two industries to her edit South San Francisco is rapidly assuming the leadership as the indus-

trial center of the San Francisco bay region.

South San Francisco is a proved industrial center—proved by the fact that her industries are all of them industries of many years' experience in the San Francisco bay region, and that most of them have but recently changed their location and come to South San Francisco because it offered the best opportunity, in their judgment, to meet the big business of the

future. Every class of industry is represented at South San Francisco.

Her steel mills are the largest on the coast; her paint, oil, lead, varnish and glass works are the largest west of Chicago; her great pipe works rank with any in the country; she has packing houses, wool pullery, stock yards, locomotive and car shops, Prest-o-lite factory, lumber mills, machine shops, brass and iron foundries, etc. with many more in prospect.

A RECEPTION TO REV. C. N. BERTELS AND FAMILY.

On Tuesday night, October 21st, Guild Hall was given up to a happy gathering of friends, who assembled to greet the pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, the Rev. C. N. Bertels, and Mrs. Bertels with the daughters, Constance and Theodora.

The floral decorations and the delicious refreshments added good cheer to the evening. But so many members and friends of the church were a token of blessing to the pastor's soul. One very cheering feature of this welcome meeting was the presence of so many men with their wives and sweethearts. God's house is a place for men, yes, the best place for men as well as for women.

The pastor will want to see his congregation filling up with men. He preaches a man's gospel, yes, a manly gospel. Well thanks to the earnest women and all the friends. Your pastor, C. N. Bertels.

SERVICES AT GRACE CHURCH.

Grace Episcopal Church, Grand avenue and Spruce street. Sunday morning, October 26th. Service at 10:45. A cordial welcome extended to all and especially to those having no other church home. The Rev. J. O. Lincoln will preach.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH.

Sunday Bible school, 10:30. Senior Epworth League 7:00 p. m. Evening sermon by the pastor, C. N. Bertels, 7:45 p. m. Subject: "The Friend of Man."

Prayer meeting in the church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Junior League meets on Friday at 3:30 p. m. Boys and girls come. The pastor leads.

The last Sunday evening League meeting was lead by Miss Wilkinson of the high school faculty. The subject was "Making Religion Attractive in the Home", and the meeting was profitable. Let us make the League a real spiritual feast to the young men and women. Come and see and feel.

EPWORTH LEAGUE SOCIAL.

The friends as well as the members of the Epworth League are invited to attend the League social on Thursday night, October 30th, at Guild Hall. The pastor, Rev. C. N. Bertels, will be with us and wants to meet the young people of the church and her friends.

Refreshments will be served and a joyous evening is assured. You are all welcome.

Born—In this city, October 22d, to the wife of F. Lombardi, a girl.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS TOLD IN BRIEF

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCall spent last week-end in San Francisco visiting relatives.

A license has been issued in San Francisco for the marriage of Rollie E. Davis of this city and Mae E. King of San Francisco.

Miss Rose Pearson of Denver, Colorado, is a visitor with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Winterhalter. Miss Pearson expects to remain here permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Davies left for their home in Utica, Nebraska, last week after a few days' visit with Mrs. Davies' sister, Mrs. J. D. Maule.

Mrs. Geo. Shapland, formerly of Vallejo, last week moved to this city, taking a house on Miller avenue. Mrs. Shapland is Mrs. J. D. Maule's mother.

Mrs. Spinelli, wife of the proprietor of the South San Francisco Dairy, with her four children, arrived from Italy last week to make their home here permanently.

This city was almost deserted yesterday. Large numbers of our citizens attended the Portola Festival and Land Show in San Francisco, it being San Mateo County Day.

Rudolph Wilson and D. Harder have returned home after a six months' absence in Aberdeen, Washington. They report having had a good time, but are glad to get back home.

Harry Edwards with several citizens of this locality made a trip to Nevada City the latter part of last week looking over some 20-acre tracts in that neighborhood. Harry reports the soil and location look good to him.

Tippecanoe Tribe, No. 111, Imp. O. R. M., will give a grand ball in Metropolitan Hall on Saturday evening, November 8th. Dancing all night. Arrangements have been perfected to give all who attend a splendid time. Admission, gents 50 cents, ladies complimentary.

The Women's Board of San Mateo County gave a luncheon last Thursday at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, for the purpose of discussing Exposition plans. Mrs. W. J. Martin, as chairman of the South San Francisco Woman's Club, attended as a representative from this city.

The following have been selected to serve on the grand jury for the ensuing term by Judge Buck, representing the first township: Jas. Callan, Wm. Fahey, Cora A. Glidden, Maria S. Braun, D. Belli, Julia M. Hawes, Delia F. Spellman, Helen Hickey, Henry Baker.

From all appearances it looks as if

SAN MATEO COUNTY DAY AT LAND SHOW

Yesterday was San Mateo County Day at the Land Show in San Francisco.

Under the direction of Secretary Frank L. Eksward of the San Mateo County Development Association, a special musical programme, mixed with oratory, was rendered last evening. This was followed by an informal reception to San Mateo visitors by the San Francisco Real Estate Board.

The speakers were S. M. Shortridge of Menlo and W. J. Martin of this city.

Mr. Martin said "On our coastside we raise carloads of artichokes, which are readily sold in the Eastern market. The demand cannot be supplied. As for our industrial activities, we have the largest steel works of its kind and the largest paint manufactory west of Chicago."

Mr. Shortridge said: "As a farmer of San Mateo county I can say that we have the best soil in California. For beauty, fertility and accessibility San Mateo county is unexcelled. We have everything that goes to make a prosperous and happy people."

The Peninsula World's Fair Band of San Mateo county rendered ten selections last night. The band represents fifty residents of the Peninsula and is under the leadership of Alois Winkler.

FIRE THIS MORNING

This morning at 10 o'clock an alarm of fire was sounded. The fire boys responded promptly. The fire was found to be in A. Hendel's house in Peck's lots, caused by a defective flue. When the firemen arrived on the scene, Mr. Hendel had the fire extinguished with water from his garden hose. No great amount of damage was done.

A four-hour wait at the cold San Bruno Crossing station in the wee sma' hours of last Sunday morning wrought no ill effects in the party of the younger folk of South San Francisco and Colma who attended the all-night (?) dance at San Bruno. The delegations from the two cities met at the station to wait for the first car which did not arrive until 7:30. The two heroes of the occasion were the Senors Tony Maderos and Joe Ferrario. One dressed in a clown's suit and the other in an overcoat slit up the back, they amused the company very creditably by their ready flow of rich wit.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The city board of trustees met in regular session in the city hall last Monday evening.

E. E. Cunningham appeared before the board and suggested that the rock material that is now being removed from Grand avenue be placed on the alleys of the blocks facing that street. Referred to the superintendent of streets.

Trustee Kelley introduced an ordinance officially creating the position of chief engineer, his duties, salary and when appointed.

It will come up at the next regular meeting to be acted upon.

County Tax Collector McSweeney appeared before the board and asked permission to use the city hall on Wednesday, October 29th, when he will receive county taxes.

Mr. McSweeney was granted permission.

Several claims against the city were allowed and ordered paid.

SUPERIOR JUDGE BUCK INJURED

Superior Judge Buck was the victim of an automobile accident south of San Mateo Thursday night while returning from San Francisco in his automobile. On account of the work that is being done on the state highway he was obliged to make a detour. The darkness obscured a barbed wire which had been strung across an opening in a fence through which he attempted to pass. The wire smashed the wind shield and the judge was severely cut on one of his hands. He walked back to San Mateo where he procured assistance and resumed his journey homeward.

MISS ADLER'S DANCING ACADEMY.

Miss Helen Adler's dancing academy opened for this season in Metropolitan Hall last Tuesday afternoon.

Quite a number of scholars were present. Miss Adler is a very proficient dancing instructor and now is the time for parents to take advantage of the opportunity of having their children taught the art of dancing. Miss Adler will be at the academy next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, when parents can make arrangements for their children to join the class.

Standard patterns can now be obtained at W. C. Schneider's. Advt.

The Secret of Success in Life

Is to be ready when your OPPORTUNITY comes. How can you expect to ever be ready if you go right on spending every dollar you earn? Have a savings account with the BANK OF SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO and learn the secret of success.

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California

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Postoffice Building

South San Francisco

There Are Two
Kinds of
Service--

The Good
and the Bad.



Service

Bad service is always preceded by alluring inducements—promises made in print which the makers have no intention of fulfilling.

Good service is that which "makes good" on every promise made. And when we say that "Pacific Service" is a good service we mean and can prove that it will come up to your every expectation.

Why not investigate it?

"Pacific Service" is "Perfect Service"

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

South San Francisco

Railroad Time Table

Sept. 21, 1918.

BAY SHORE CUTOFF.

NORTHBOUND TRAINS LEAVE

6:08 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
7:03 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
7:18 A. M.
7:42 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
8:04 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
8:24 A. M.
(Sunday only)
8:44 A. M.
9:23 A. M.
9:53 A. M.
11:23 A. M.
1:07 P. M.
3:04 P. M.
3:41 P. M.
5:14 P. M.
5:28 P. M.
7:28 P. M.
11:39 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND TRAINS LEAVE

4:47 A. M.
6:47 A. M.
8:28 A. M.
10:58 A. M.
11:58 A. M.
1:37 P. M.
2:29 P. M.
(Except Sunday)
3:17 P. M.
4:37 P. M.
5:23 P. M.
(Except Sunday)
5:58 P. M.
6:47 P. M.
8:27 P. M.
10:22 P. M.
12:02 P. M.
(Theater Train)

LOOP SERVICE

From San Francisco via Valencia Street and to San Francisco via Bay Shore Cutoff.

6:18 p. m.
(Except Sunday)

From San Francisco via Bay Shore Cutoff and to San Francisco via Valencia Street.

6:25 p. m.
(Except Sunday)

POST OFFICE.

Post Office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 9 A. M. Money order office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mails leave Post Office twenty minutes before trains.

MAILS DISPATCHED.

South, 6:02 a. m.
North, 8:03 a. m.
South, 11:57 a. m.
South, 12:13 p. m.
South, 2:18 p. m.
North, 3:41 p. m.
North, 7:03 p. m.

MAILS RECEIVED.

North, 6:02 a. m.
North, 11:57 a. m.
South, 12:13 p. m.
North, 2:18 p. m.
South, 3:41 p. m.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

CITY OFFICIALS

TRUSTEES—F. A. Cunningham (President),
Thos. L. Hickey, G. W. Holston, J. H. Kelley, J. C. McGovern.

Clerk.....W. J. Smith
Treasurer.....C. L. Kauffmann
Recorder.....Wm. Rehberg
Attorney.....J. W. Coleberd
Marshal.....H. W. Kneese
Night Watchman.....W. P. Acheson
BOARD OF HEALTH—Dr. H. G. Plymire,
E. E. Cunningham, Wm. Hickey, Dr. I.
W. Keith, Geo. Kneese (Secretary).

SCHOOL TRUSTEES—P. D. Broner, Chas.
Robinson, E. N. Brown.

County Officials

Judge Superior Court.....G. H. Buck
Treasurer.....P. P. Chamberlain
Tax Collector.....A. McSweeney
District Attorney.....Franklin Swart
Assessor.....C. D. Hayward
County Clerk.....Joseph H. Nash
County Recorder.....H. O. Helner
Sheriff.....J. H. Mansfield
Auditor.....Henry Underhill
Superintendent of Schools.....Roy Cloud
Coroner and Public Adm.....Dr. H. G. Plymire
Surveyor.....James B. Neuman
Health Officer.....W. G. Beattie, M. D.

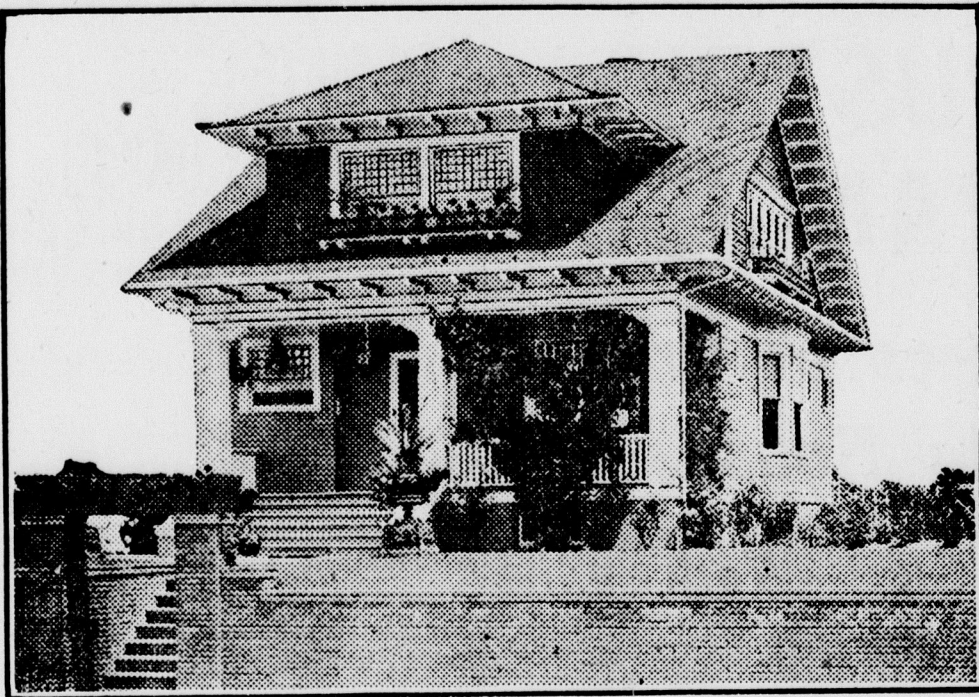
Officials—First Township

Supervisor.....James T. Casey
Justices of the Peace.....E. C. Johnson
John F. Davis
Constables.....Jas. C. Wallace
J. H. Parker

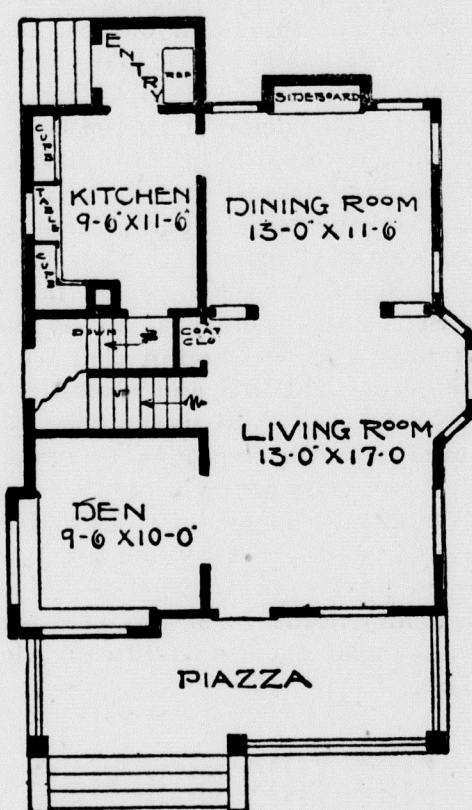
Postmaster.....E. E. Cunningham

STYLISH LOW PRICED COTTAGE.

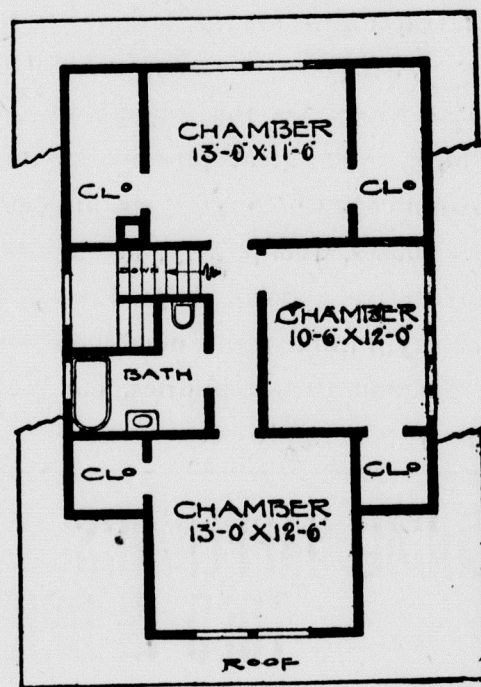
Design 763, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

This is a very attractive cottage at low cost. The large living room has a den adjoining, which can be used as a bedroom. There are French doors between the two rooms. Dining room connects with the living room by wide pedestal columned opening. The pedestals are four feet six inches high, making space for bookcases on the living room side. A built-in sideboard in dining room. Built-in cupboards in kitchen. Good sized entry in rear, with space for refrigerator. Three chambers and bathroom in second story. Abundance of closet space. Size, 24 feet wide and 30 feet deep under the main part. Full basement. First story, 9 feet; second story, 8 feet. Finished in first story with birch, Washington fir or red oak; finished in second story with pine to paint. Birch or maple floors throughout first and second stories. Cost to build \$2,600.

SECURING BETTER HOUSING.

After Three Years' Delay Louisville, Ky., Is Solving Problem.

Louisville, Ky., is at last making progress in the task of securing better housing for the people. Three years ago a law which set much higher standards than those previously prevailing was secured. The act simply gave the city permission to employ a housing inspector instead of commanding it to do so. As a result, says the Survey, Louisville's housing legislation remained until last summer a matter of purely academic interest despite all the efforts of the housing committee.

During the vacation season four medical school inspectors were assigned to housing work. There were hopes that these men would accomplish something, but when the schools opened again in the fall and the result of their efforts was summed up the total, according to the housing committee, was disappointingly small. Meanwhile some amendments had been made to the law which included a mandatory provision for an inspector. This inspector was to be appointed by the health officer, Dr. W. E. Grant, who is in sympathy with those who are working for better housing for Louisville. The city administration pleaded that it was too poor to pay an additional salary, but the offer of the Charity Organization society to provide the money was not accepted. At last, however, a policeman was detailed to the task, and though he was without training, he proved to have tact and persistence. As a result 100 violations of the law were corrected within two months.

Still Cool.

Hook—I understand he married a cool million. Cook—Yes, but he's complaining now because he hasn't been able to thaw out any of it.—Illustrated Bits.

No Contortionist.

Fat Man—Did you give them a good shine. Bootblack—Sure, sir. Look for yourself. Fat Man—I'll take your word for it.—Boston Transcript.

SURVEY WORK INTERESTING.

Cities and Towns All Over Country Awake to Growing Need.

Interest in the social survey as a means toward city improvement grows apace. This is definitely shown by the fact that citizens and organizations in as many as 100 cities scattered through thirty-four states have requested the department of surveys and exhibits of the Russell Sage foundation either to come and survey them or to advise them in starting a local survey movement. Many of these requests are backed by the local commercial organizations, chambers of commerce and boards of trade.

Two kinds of field work in surveys have been engaged in by the department—"pathfinder's surveys" and "preliminary surveys." The former are quick diagnoses of local conditions showing the need of the longer and more intensive survey. They gather enough local facts to indicate the main lines of investigation which should be taken up later, the probable time necessary and the probable cost. The preliminary survey is aimed at three kinds of results: First, to furnish a sufficient body of local facts to permit the planning of an intelligent program for community advance for the next several years; it not only shows liabilities, but community assets—the forces to build on and to build with as well as what to build; second, it is a means of enlisting public support for measures which champion human welfare; third, it collects sufficient data to point out the problems which need thorough or continuous investigation.

Made an Enemy.

"Have you ever placed yourself in the hands of a beauty doctor, Mrs. Muggsworth?"
"Why do you ask me that?"
"My husband wants me to go at once."
"Yes. I have been taking regular treatments from one for the past year."
"Then I think I'll not go. It seems to be useless."—San Francisco Call.

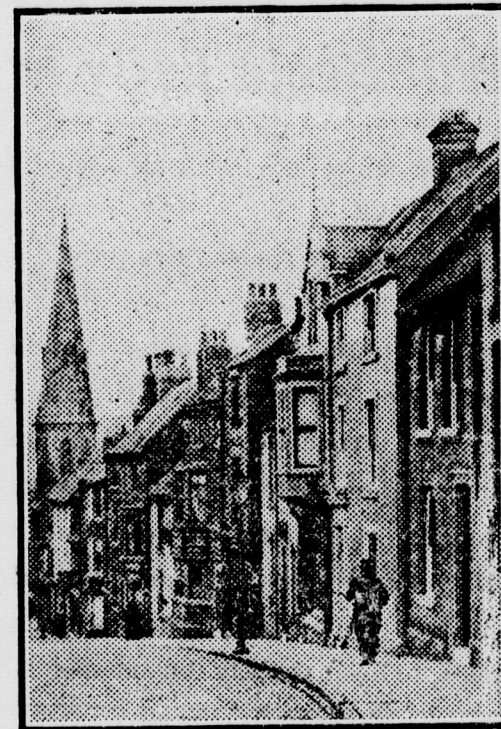
HARMONY IN PRIVATE BUILDINGS NECESSARY.

Edward M. Bassett Would Make It Compulsory by Law.

No community can carry out any worthy plan if any individual can build any shape anywhere and for any purpose, says New York expert.

The legal sides of city planning—the police power to control housing conditions, height of buildings and similar matters that are developing in this age of progress—were discussed by Edward M. Bassett of New York before the recent national conference on city planning. In a paper which was heard with interest he said:

"Broad exercise of community control of the use of private property is requisite. The city should have the power to



HOW INDIVIDUAL IDEAS HAVE SPOILED A STREET IN AN ENGLISH TOWN.

Impose restrictions on the use of private land so that the community's needs shall be observed. These needs extend not only to sanitation and safe building construction, but include adaptation of buildings to their surroundings, distances of buildings from and relation to streets and public places, creation of zones for industry, business or residence and prohibition or regulation of unsightly objects.

"The courts have chosen to limit the police powers to health and safety on the ground that a more extensive application would violate the constitution both as to taking without compensation and without due course of law. Yet no one can doubt that the city of the future will need to enforce harmony of buildings, the setting back of buildings in certain areas, the limitation of heights and to some extent the segregation of residential, business and industrial structures.

"The community cannot carry out any worthy plan if a private owner can build any shape anywhere and for any purpose. The city architect in many foreign cities has the power to disapprove the plans of unsuitable and inharmonious buildings. Modern German cities like Cologne, Frankfurt and Dusseldorf have planned and restricted their suburbs as to height of buildings, their use and the proportion of private land to be covered.

"It is unthinkable that the city must compensate all of the private owners if reasonable aesthetic restrictions are placed on their use of city land. Yet if the police powers cannot be invoked there is no resort but to eminent domain which always requires compensation. No city can afford to pay money to all private owners to make them respect community rights, and community rights will at some time extend to regulating advertising signs, harmonizing buildings and segregating industries. Progressive legislation is required, and if all else fails constitutional amendments must be made. These should be general and extend police powers to reasonable aesthetic objects rather than to enumerate the various forms of community necessities.

Civic Clearing House.

The improvement clubs of San Antonio, Tex., have established a civic clearing house to constitute a common meeting place for all such organizations and to foster civic pride.

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San Mateo County, California

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APPLY TO

South San Francisco Land & Improvement Co

South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co.

FOUNDERS OF THE CITY OF SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

THE SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO LAND AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY designed in its original plan to make of South San Francisco a great manufacturing center. With that object in view, it originally purchased 3500 acres of land in San Mateo County, on the bay front, five miles south of the city of San Francisco. Since the original purchase, the company has added greatly to its holdings by the purchase of large tracts of adjoining lands, giving to it a perfect environment for the complete development of a great manufacturing city.

The faith which this Company had in its enterprise has been manifest to everyone by the large expenditure it has made in the development of this property. Every foundation which goes to make a perfect condition for manufacture has been already solidly installed, and

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

is a rapidly growing city; it is a railroad terminal; it is on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and accessible to all railroads; has deep water communication; owns and operates for its industries a railroad connecting with the Southern Pacific and the water front; has electric street car service from factory to Town, and direct to San Francisco; has an Electric Light and Power Company; owns an independent Water Works, and has an abundance of fresh water for factory and house; has wharves and docks; a perfect sewerage system; a Bank and a Town Hall; and a population of over 3000 people an extensive and fine residence district, where everyone may secure lands at reasonable prices and on favorable terms, as homes for themselves and their families.

FACTORY SITES

can be obtained from the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company on most reasonable terms.

The completion of the Bay Shore Tunnels has placed South San Francisco on the main lines of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and forty passenger trains per day connect it with the outside world.

Owing to the completion of the Dumbarton Bridge and Cutoff, South San Francisco will soon have all railroads which center in San Francisco passing through its midst.

Many industries are already established here, chief of which are the Western Meat Company, the Wool Fullery, the Soap Works, the Steiger Pottery Works, the W. P. Fuller & Co. Paint Works, the South San Francisco Lumber and Supply Company, the Pacific Coast Steel Company, the Pacific Car and Equipment Company, the Standard Corrugated Pipe Works, and other enterprises, all of which are in operation to-day. The Meese Gottfried Machinery Company and the Enterprise Foundry of San Francisco have each recently made purchases of land, and South San Francisco is plainly destined to fulfill all that its promoters had hoped.

For Manufacturing Purposes, South San Francisco Has No Equal on San Francisco Bay

PARTIES DESIRING LOCATIONS SHOULD APPLY TO

W. J. MARTIN, Land Agent, South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co.
South San Francisco, San Mateo County, California.

NEXT TIME
YOU BAKE---

USE

CALIFENE

It will make your friends wonder how you get that nice, rich, savory crust they somehow cannot bake. Be generous. Give them the secret. Tell them about Califene, the new shortening that makes every baking day cheerful. Be sure they remember the name Califene, made in South San Francisco and sold everywhere in California.

ASK YOUR DEALER

Manufactured from the purest vegetable oil and selected beef fat in a modern and sanitary plant
under the watchful eyes of U. S. Government Inspectors.

Western Meat Company

THE ENTERPRISE

Published every Saturday by the
Enterprise Publishing Co.
Everett I. Woodman, Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at South San Francisco, Cal., as second-class matter, December 19, 1895.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year, in advance.....\$2 00
Six Months ".....1 00
Three Months ".....50

Advertising rates furnished on application.

Office on Linden Avenue near Bank

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1913

COUNTY DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION NEWS

The matter of adjusting inter-station rates on the Southern Pacific railroad in this county was discussed by the board of governors of the San Mateo County Development Association last Tuesday night and was referred for action to the railways and transportation committee of the organization.

The association is preparing to wage a legal battle before the State Railroad Commission for lower rates between Peninsula points. Such an adjustment of inter-station rates was promised the association by the railroad officials.

The railroad company's passenger tariffs show conclusively, discrimination between the towns in San Mateo county. In cases where the commuter resides in South San Francisco and travels to Redwood City, he is forced to pay more than if he lived in San Francisco. The same is true of existing rates between other inter-station points in our county.

After the railroad problem had been discussed from all angles, President H. C. Tuchsens stated that it was the aim of the association to secure for the people of the Peninsula their just rights in the way of transportation rates. The governors present heartily endorsed the sentiments expressed by the chairman.

It is to be remembered that through the efforts of the San Mateo County Development Association, the people of San Mateo are now saving annually over \$60,000 in the reduction of fares on the Southern Pacific railroad which was obtained one year ago.

The problem of a more equitable adjustment of telephone rates is also receiving the attention of the board of governors.

CALIFORNIA INVENTORS.

The following patents were just issued to California clients reported by D. Swift & Co., patent lawyers, Washington, D. C., who will furnish copies of any patent for ten cents apiece to our readers:

John B. Barker, Orange, engine or motor; Charles Barnard, Pasadena, drier; William S. Brummett, Coalinga, adjustable casing tongs; H. Ward and G. Buttress, Los Angeles, pressure gage; Edward S. Cobb, Whittier railway intersection; Samuel A. Guberson, Jr., Coalinga, casing elevator; Thomas M. Hughs, San Jose, railroad crossing; Aage Jensen, Oakland, regenerator; Martha Lundin, Bells, spike; Orson H. Mason, Los Angeles, giant stride; Edward N. Moor, Oakland, traverse grinding, milling and drilling machine; Robert Schorr, San Francisco, adjustable liquid atomizer; Ignatius Traversaro, San Francisco, attachment for pianos; M. W. Wiard, San Diego, separable key.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

The county board of supervisors met in regular session in Redwood City last Monday.

Among other matters the following business were disposed of:

The hearing of the charges made by District Attorney Swart against George Vincent, keeper of the Bungalow at Millbrae, was taken up.

The district attorney read a statement made by E. F. Newsome, a private detective in the employ of the county, which was in substance that the Bungalow was a disorderly place and was frequented by women and minor girls.

Mr. Newsome testified under oath that the statement was correct.

Bart Sheehan, a San Mateo saloonkeeper, was called for the prosecution and testified that he, visited the Bungalow six weeks ago with three companions and saw some women there and danced and drank with them. He had a wordy altercation with Vincent because he took Mrs. Vincent by the hand. He denied that he told Vincent that he would "get him."

On cross-examination Sheehan denied that he had accompanied any women to the resort on that evening.

George Vincent, the proprietor, stated that on the night of the altercation he had cautioned Sheehan to leave his (Vincent's) wife alone.

Supervisor Casey moved that judgment be suspended for one month in the case of George Vincent, the accused saloonkeeper, and that he be given a reprimand by the chairman. The motion was seconded by Supervisor MacBain and carried.

The chairman thereupon reprimanded Vincent and cautioned him to be careful that in future he gave no cause for complaint. While permitting women to frequent his place was not an actual violation of the county ordinance, it was a violation of the moral law which would always be the chairman's first consideration.

The charges of conducting a disorderly place, preferred by the district attorney, against the proprietor of the Boleoff saloon near Millbrae were taken up.

The district attorney read the report filed by Detective Newsome and the latter testified that the charges were correct.

Attorney Albert Mansfield stated that he represented Mrs. J. J. Welch, the owner of the property, and of the license. He asked that the matter be continued until Mrs. Welch might be communicated with, she being out of the county.

It was ordered on motion of Supervisor Casey, seconded by Supervisor Francis, that the matter be continued two weeks and in the meantime the place remain closed.

Supervisor Casey called attention to the need of action in suppressing the mosquito pest. It was decided to invite all of the city authorities on the Peninsula to join in the movement, a meeting to be held on some date in the near future.

At last week Friday's meeting a contract was awarded to the Clark & Henry Construction Company for the construction of the El Camino Real through San Mateo and Hillsborough.

The further hearing on the matter of the route of the new county highway through this city was postponed to a later meeting.

Tax Collector McSweeney was given permission to collect taxes in different parts of the county.

County Surveyor Neuman was granted an increase of \$150 a month to be paid out of the county road bond fund and to continue until the roads under said bond issue are completed.

BE A FOE TO FEAR.

It Never Won a Cause or a Battle Nor Built a Railroad.

Was anything ever done by one who was afraid?

Would Columbus have made his discovery of the new world if he had been burdened with dark forebodings?

Would the gospel ever have been preached to the remotest parts of the world if the missionary had feared his mission?

Would there have been a United States if the signers of the Declaration of Independence had feared for their lives, as well they might?

Would the railroads have crossed the continent and plerced the desert and would our captains of industry have had the courage of their convictions in building our industries—the wonder of the world for size, output and wages—if they had been timid while risking millions?

Was a battle ever won by a general who feared? Was ever a great cause vindicated by one without a strong heart and undying hope? Was ever a prize secured by a competitor who did not enter the race believing he must and would win?

Is anything more contemptible than cowardice? Is anything more noble than courage? Is anything more childish than fear or anything sweeter than confidence in an age of unrest, unreason, suspicion and disturbance?

Let us turn from the dismal swamps and lift up our eyes to the hills. Let hope inspire and courage strengthen and the battle will be won.

This is the lesson to teach the children in our schools, to tell to the patient toiler at his work, to speak to the anxious business man at his desk, to impress upon the preacher in his pulpit and the counselor in the hall of legislation.

And faint heart never won fair lady.—John A. Schleicher in Leslie's.

BERNARDO'S MONSTER.

Gigantic and Unique, Once the Glory of the Medici Garden.

In the Demidoff garden at Pratolino, some eight or ten miles from Florence, there still crouches the monster in stone and stucco called the "Appennino," once the glory of the famous Medici garden. Some sixty or seventy years ago the statue was more talked of, but nowadays it appears that few folk know or care for such things. It is a good specimen of its style, and a reminder of its existence is just as well. Its height, if erect, would be about 100 feet, or say one-fourth the height of St. Paul's cathedral. At the back one can enter into rustic grottoes built into its interior, and from underneath the hair of the head a cascade may be made to flow forth at will over the shoulders and body of the colossus, creating a sparkling effect in the sunshine.

Buontalenti, the protege of Cosimo di Medici, who schemed this gigantic thing in 1569, employed the best talent available for the setting of it up, sculptors, masons, etc., and we are told that its abnormal size led to some of the artists losing all sense of proportion and being rendered unfit for ordinary work, one of them losing his reason as a consequence of helping to build the monster.

The audacity of the conception is worthy of the great genius, who, trained under the eye of Michelangelo, hesitated at nothing, knowing that the Medici money was at his back and he had only to ask when a daring idea of his needed funds.

This famous boy Bernardo (Buontalenti) seems in his day to have outshone the Admirable Crichton, being painter, sculptor, architect, engineer and mechanician and much besides.—London Sphere.

Morphine a Pain Producer.

"Morphine" says a woman who was a morphine fiend and then saved herself, "does not give pleasure. It creates pain. This is its ultimate and positive effect. The pleasure it is supposed to produce is a mere temporary form of anaesthesia. The exhilarating effect is the first thrill of pain vibrating so rapidly one does not recognize it as such. Let that be written in letters as tall as the mountains. Morphine is a pain producer. Morphine is a nerve destroyer. It weakens the will. It disrupts the foundations of the mind."—American Magazine.

The Cure.

Louise—Her husband's disease is plain laziness.—Julia—What does he take for it? Louise—Vacations.—New York Times.

DOES THIS FIT YOU?

We should regard one inflamed of no love for his city or desire to serve it as a useless character.—Dr. John H. Finley, President of College of City of New York.

J. J. MARTIN

Phones—
San Francisco—Sutter 1710
South San Francisco—Main 263

J. M. CUSTER

CUSTER & MARTIN

South San Francisco Real Estate

(SAN MATEO COUNTY)

San Francisco Office - - 702 Market Street
South San Francisco Office, 312 Linden Avenue

A BIT OF HUMAN NATURE.

How a "Heart Throb Specialist" Got Her First Job.

In the Woman's Home Companion appears a confession of a "heart throb specialist"—a newspaper woman who after many failures made a success in New York. Following is her own story of her first success:

"I had dropped into a criminal courtroom principally to escape the heat of the street. A young girl was being tried for attempted suicide. Perhaps because my own failure looked so dark I could read real drama between the faltering lines of her testimony.

"Here was an old story to the reporters. I knew they would turn in brief items, bare facts. I talked about the girl with the probation officer assigned to the case, with the girl, with her employers, and I secured photographs, including one of the corner where she tried to end it all, a cubbyhole much like my own. Then I wrote as if her story were mine.

"With the power born of desperation I forced my way into the presence of a Sunday editor who had spoken a few kind words to me. I begged him to read my story while the girl's case was still in the public eye.

"For a wonder he did read it while I sat beside him. When he finished he touched several buttons, and men fairly tumbled into the room.

"After giving them orders he seemed to recall my existence. He turned and stared at me over his glasses.

"Let's see. You've been in here before, haven't you?"

"Yes. I brought you a letter from Mr. Blank of the — News."

"Thump! A story like that is worth thirty letters of introduction. Confounded nuisance letters are. Don't believe in 'em. Sold much stuff?"

"Nothing unless you have bought that story."

"His eyes twinkled.

"Oh, I've bought it all right. I forgot to mention we pay \$50 for a story like that with the pictures. I suppose that is all right?"

"All right?"

"I closed my eyes. I saw a clean hall room, with a real window ledge over which I could look out upon a quiet city garden. I saw a telegraph operator clicking off a message to an anxious mother. And I tasted beefsteak—thick, juicy, rare!

"When I opened my eyes once more the Sunday editor was at the door. He flung his order over his shoulder:

"Wait till I come back."

"In a few minutes he was seated beside me again, and I could hardly believe my ears. He was offering me a position on the staff!"

Mr. Pester—I see by this morning's paper that our baker was fined \$25 for selling lightweight loaves of bread, and I'm glad of it. The scoundrel! Mrs. Pester—You're so hard to please. Only yesterday you were complaining that the bread I baked was too heavy.—Kansas City Times.

IF YOU LIKE HOME COOKING

—TRY THE—

New Heidelberg

Board and Room \$1 per day
San Bruno Road Close to Factories

Say! Somebody is going to buy Lot No. 16, Block No. 103, very cheap. Lot fronts fifty feet on the north line of Miller Avenue, and is one hundred and forty feet deep to the alley. What will you give for this lot? Make quick offer. Address S. P. HAMMOND, 2041 Emerson street, Berkeley, California.

"The Hub"

CHAS. GUIDI, Prop.
May Manton Patterns
10 cents each at this store.
313-315 GRAND AVE.
South San Francisco

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

FRANCIS DRAKE LODGE,
No. 376, F. & A. M.,
meets at Metropolitan
Hall first Friday every
month for Stated meetings.
E. P. KAUFFMANN, Master.
J. G. WALKER, Secretary.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO LODGE, No. 850, THE FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD, meets every 2d and 4th Mondays in Lodge Hall.
MARY E. BOHN, President.
VIOLA R. WOOD, Secretary.

TIPPECANOE TRIBE No. 111, I. O. R. M., meets every Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Metropolitan Hall. Visiting Bros. welcome.

B. BAGGENSTOS, Sachem.
G. E. Kiessling, Chief of Records.

SOUTH CITY AERIE No. 1473, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening in Metropolitan Hall at 8 p. m. T. C. MCGOVERN, Worthy President. Geo. A. Kneese Secretary. Visiting brothers welcome.

SAN MATEO LODGE, No. 7, JOURNEYMEN BUTCHERS, P. and B. A., meets every 1st and 3d Mondays in the Lodge Hall, at 7:30 p. m. PETER LIND, President. J. E. SULLIVAN, Secretary.

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No Wind or Weather

Can harm the complexion, treated with our soaps, creams and face powders. For they give health, vigor and daintiness to the skin, removing all dirt, all effects of sun, wind or rain. To use them is to assure the performance of every woman's duty, which is to look and to stay beautiful.

SOUTH CITY PHARMACY,

San Bruno South San Francisco
Phone Main 162 Phone Main 82

SAN FRANCISCO IN HOLIDAY ATTIRE

Thousands of Electric Lights Used to Decorate for Portola

A new standard in holiday decorations has been set in San Francisco's Portola dress. The decorations are the most elaborate ever installed, not only in San Francisco, but in the West.

Forty thousand electric bulbs, requiring 1,000,000 candle-power, have been used in the official decorations alone, not counting those installed by individuals. The plaster used in statues, colonnades, etc., weighs 50 tons. The flags put up by the Portola committee alone, to say nothing of private decorations, would cover whole acres if spread out. In the elaborate scheme which has converted Market street into a bower are used ten miles of greens and 100,000 flowers.

The big bell of electric lights at Third and Market streets—the heart of the city—is the largest single piece of illumination ever constructed in the United States. Its top is 200 feet above the street, the topmost ring is 18 feet in diameter, and the lowest 40 feet. It required 4000 electric bulbs of 80,000 candle-power.

A hundred geysers, each rising 30 feet, are used in the fountain in Union Square, surrounding the Dewey shaft. On these at night play changing colored lights.

Market street is more elaborately decorated for the Portola than ever before. The trolley poles on each side of the street for almost two miles west of the Ferry building have been converted into hanging baskets of electric lights, chrysanthemums and poinsettias, with entwined greens. In the baskets are a total of 18,000 bulbs.

The side streets, as well, in each of the holiday districts, have been turned into gardens. One of the most charming features is the conversion of Union Square into a Japanese garden. This is the work of the Japanese Association of America.

San Francisco, hostess city of the West, has put on its best bib and tucker for the Portola Festival. The city is thronged with visitors from all sections of the country. It is safe to say that not less than half a million outsiders are merry-making with the residents of San Francisco.

TERSE CALIFORNIA NEWS

Dr. W. F. Snow, secretary of the California State Board of Health, has received a report saying that the kindergarten in Eureka had been ordered closed because of the development of two cases of infantile paralysis.

The proposition to drop the word "South" from the name of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was voted upon favorably by the pastors in attendance at the Pacific Conference in Sacramento. It is proposed to change the name of the church to that of the Methodist Episcopal in America.

A hotly contested wet and dry election, held at Paso Robles, resulted in a victory of the "dry" element by 325 to 305. Paso Robles is one of the most largely frequented tourist towns in the State, and the belief that this feature of the town's prosperity would be affected made the fight most strenuous.

It now appears certain that the California Land Show and Home Industry Exhibition in San Francisco is to be an annual event. A wave of enthusiasm is sweeping over the various officials in charge of county booths at the Land Show now in progress, and it is already crystallizing into concrete form.

A saving to California ranchers of \$250,000 for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1913, not including the profits resulting from the breeding and profitable feeding of hogs saved by anti-cholera serum, is information contained in the annual report of the agricultural experiment station of the State University.

A birthday present of a valet has been made by Mrs. Anita Baldwin McClaughrey of Los Angeles, daughter of the late E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin, to her father's 80-year-old servant, Silas Colvert. For thirty-six years Colvert was an employee of the famous turfman and when he reached four score years, he gladly accepted the life use of a valet.

Samuel J. Raber, cabaret singer, who was convicted of the murder of Cherry de St. Maurice, known as the "queen of the Sacramento tenderloin," will hang at Folsom prison on January 2, 1914. Superior Judge William Con-

ley of Madera fixed the day of execution. The trial of Jack Drumgoole, prize fighter, who Raber testified actually did the killing, is now in progress.

The Police Committee of the Supervisors of San Francisco has requested the Chief of Police to enforce the curfew ordinance requiring children under 14 years of age to be off the streets by 9 o'clock in summer and 8 o'clock in other seasons. Club women who appeared before the committee suggested that whistles be blown at the curfew hour, but the committee concluded to let Chief White devise methods of enforcing the law.

Governor Hiram W. Johnson has issued a formal proclamation declaring November 24th a legal holiday in commemoration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Junipero Serra, the Franciscan father, who introduced the first civilization in California. The day will be observed by a pilgrimage to Father Serra's tomb at Mission Carmelo, near Monterey, and by services at his birthplace at the island of Mallerca, off the coast of Spain.

A new method of typhoid vaccination is announced in a report by Dr. Frederick Parker Gay, professor of pathology at the State University. Dr. Gay's vaccine eliminates the fever and nausea which have heretofore marked other vaccines used as preventatives against typhoid fever. Instead of using attenuated strains of living bacteria, Dr. Gay makes his vaccine from typhoid bacteria which have been killed and ground exceedingly minute. But six days for three inoculations is required by Dr. Gay's vaccine. It is announced that the typhoid vaccine and directions for its use will be sent free to any physician in the State who makes application.

At his own expense, Captain William Cavanagh of the Venice Police Department is going to supply all drunks before he turns them out in the morning, with a cup of steaming hot coffee. "When you turn a man loose who has been drunk the night before the appetite for more whiskey is just as acute as when he started on the drunk," Cavanagh said. "The idea in serving them hot coffee is to kill that appetite, and a cup of piping hot, strong coffee will do it. There is a craving on the part of a drunken man recovering from a spree for something, and he himself is not sure what it is that he wants, but just goes for the whiskey again, thinking it will do him good."

Santa Barbara is facing a unique municipal election problem. Next December a new Mayor and City Council are to be elected. Up to date, not a man has announced his candidacy for any of the positions and the incumbents declare they would not take reelection on a silver platter. One woman, Mrs. May Manchester, has been spoken of as a candidate for Mayor, but denies she will run for the office. One of the biggest drawbacks to office holding in the next two years will be the liquor question. The wise ones say it is almost a certainty that either the "drys" or "wets" will force another election, and the lesson taught by the last one, when the saloons were voted out but wholesalers were allowed to remain, has made possible candidates for office to think more than once.

PANAMA EXPOSITION NEWS

Charles S. Swan, 1023 Mills building, San Francisco, has applied to the Board of Supervisors for a right of way for an elevated railroad which he says will be constructed according to his plans by a local corporation to be formed after the necessary rights have been obtained. This railroad is to be built for exposition passenger traffic from the Ferry depot to the exposition grounds. The route proposed for it runs along the Embarcadero and Bay street, crossing Van Ness avenue to the exposition grounds. Swan states that he has applied to the Panama-Pacific Exposition directors for a right of way from Bay street to Chestnut on the line of Van Ness avenue, and thence on the line of Chestnut street to Scott, where a loop terminal is to be constructed. A loop terminal is to be located at the Ferry, the place to be designated by the Harbor Commission. This 1915 railway is to be narrow-gauge. The gauge of the tracks will not exceed thirty inches. Swan says he expects to run twenty-five trains of four cars each, starting one train every minute and carrying 5640 passengers per hour.

Robert Becker of Beloit, Wis., while exploring in Brazilian forests, had to live off stewed monkey meat for several days.

Artificial pearls are made from fish scales.

EAST AND SOUTH STORM-WHIPPED

Prevails From Great Lakes to Atlantic and Florida

Chicago has witnessed the first heavy snowstorm of the season, which was almost a blizzard. Traffic on the surface and elevated roads was delayed by the blizzard and half a dozen persons were reported injured in accidents caused by the snow and ice.

The heaviest October snowstorm since 1908 struck Lake Superior at Duluth, Minn.

Wisconsin's first cold weather victim was found when the body of William Weis, 60 years old, was discovered frozen and rigid.

The eastern shore of Maryland was visited by a furious storm of wind and rain and practically every town along the shore suffered severe damage from high water, the tide being the highest experienced in twenty years. In many places the water covered the streets from twelve inches to five feet in depth. A new \$20,000 concrete bridge near Easton was carried away and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's building in Easton caught fire and was burned, with a loss of about \$5000.

Estimates of damage by shifting gales which swept the coast of Virginia place the losses as low as \$40,000.

The entire southeast of the Mississippi river shivered in a temperature of 30 degrees, the coldest October day on twenty-six years.

Killing frosts occurred in Tennessee and Northern Georgia and Alabama.

Shifting gales, which whipped the Middle Atlantic Coast and the Lakes' region, had hooted their way to sea, leaving the crisp, cool areas behind and promises of light snow in some sections. General frosts touched the South Atlantic regions as far down as Florida and there was freezing weather through the Mississippi and Ohio valleys.

The season's first touch of wintry weather was general east of the Mississippi.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES

The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Kelley, who live in Therma, a suburb of Oroville, was burned to death when their home caught fire and was razed to the ground. The origin of the fire is a mystery, and before the family realized the entire structure was in flames. Realizing that the baby was somewhere in the house, the father rushed from room to room, but was unable to locate him. At last, coming to the bathroom, the only place the child could be, he opened the door, but was powerless to make the rescue on account of the flames. The frantic mother became hysterical and, breaking away from her brother, ran through a window in the house, and was rescued from a similar fate by the heroic efforts of her husband. The entire family was forced to stand around the burning structure, with the full realization that the child was being cremated before their eyes.

The candidacy of General Huerta for President and General Blanquet for Vice President at the Mexican elections was announced in unsigned hand bills which were distributed at Vera Cruz. Jose Luiz Requena, candidate for the Vice Presidency with General Felix Diaz, believes that the Diaz ticket will be withdrawn. Adherents of General Diaz profess to have information that the state officials throughout part of the republic controlled by the present government have agreed to favor the Huerta-Blanquet ticket and consider it probable that Diaz readily will agree with them that under such circumstances competition would be useless.

Intimate circles of the royal family are agitated over the news that there will be an addition to the family of King George and Queen Mary. The interesting event is expected in the latter part of February. It is said the queen is overjoyed. Certainly a birth to reigning sovereigns would be an occasion of great rejoicing by Britishers.

William Sulzer departed from Albany in silence. Not a friend outside of his official family accompanied him to the railroad station. Not a cheer greeted him as, with his hat drawn over his eyes and his chin buried in his overcoat collar, he walked slowly down the platform and boarded his car, by coincidence named the "Em-

pire State." "I have no regrets," were his last words. "If I had everything to do over again I would do just as I have done. My fight has just begun." Half a dozen of his advisers followed him to New York to aid him in starting his fight for the Assembly. Asked about a rumor that she would speak from the same platform with her husband in the campaign, Mrs. Sulzer said she had no such plans but was willing to do it.

BOSTON'S R. R. STATION BUSIEST IN NATION

Boston, although only fourth in rank among the largest cities in the United States, stands first in possessing the busiest railroad station. For years Old South station has led the country in the volume of traffic. It exceeds, even now, the Grand Central terminal in New York, although the latter is of greater size.

More than 50,000,000 passengers, which is more than half the population of the United States, pass through these two stations in a single year.

The South station handles 843 trains in a day. The number handled at the Grand Central in the same period is 450. In the rush hours at the South station 91 trains leave in 60 minutes, which is more than twice the number operated from the Grand Central.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining unclaimed at South San Francisco, Cal., October 18, 1913:

DOMESTIC

Gary Gramly, Pietro Luciani, Geo. W. Land, Otto Lund, Mrs. G. Lohmann, Mrs. M. Marey, Mr. Frank Monroe, William Marshall, Frank E. Vierre.

FOREIGN

Relalo Carmelo, Giuseppe Ferrario, Eugenio Franceschetti, Invernizzi Sisino, Vin. Mazovic, Jakaxzi Murteza, Antonio Martins, Fred Porter, Pacific Jupiter Steel Co.

The final act in the prolonged litigation over the will of the late Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy was the appointment by Judge Charles R. Corning in the Merrimack County Court of Probate, of Concord, N. H., of trustees to administer to the \$3,000,000 fund which Mrs. Eddy left for the promotion and extension of the doctrines of Christian Science as taught by her. The trustees appointed are Archibald McClellan, Allison V. Stewart, John V. Dittmore, Adam Hickey and James A. Neal, who constitute the board of directors of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, and Josiah E. Fernald, of this city, a banker, who has been the practical custodian of Mrs. Eddy's estate since the establishment of this trust in 1907, the court thus choosing as trustees men in whom Mrs. Eddy during her lifetime reposed confidence.

Jess Willard, the heavy-weight prize fighter, and ten others of the twelve concerned in the bout in which John W. Young was fatally injured at Vernon arena, August 2, must stand trial for alleged violation of the State law prohibiting prize-fighting. Their trials were set for January 7, 1914.

Paul Anderson, a young ranch hand, was killed, and his companion, Carl Olsen, slightly injured near Sacramento, when a motorcycle which Anderson was driving at fifty miles an hour, ran into a flock of 2500 sheep. Anderson was thrown head first into the flock and crushed his skull against the head of a large ewe.

COUNTY MEN AT LAND SHOW ENTER- TAINED BY DEVELOPMENT BOARD.

Saturday was California Development Board Day at the San Francisco Land Show. The board did not attempt to make a display of all-California products at the show, as such an exhibit would have duplicated both the permanent exhibit in the ferry building and the county exhibits at the show. Instead a booth was opened, decorated with a limited number of processed products and an automatic stereopticon installed which shows pictures from all parts of the state. The new slides recently supplied the board from the local commercial bodies of the state are working overtime while the Land Show is open. A. J. Sturtevant Jr. and Gerald Kennedy, the field men of the board, have been called in from their county investigation work to take charge of the booth at the Land Show and supply information on California to inquirers.

The board entertained at luncheon on Saturday a representative from each county which is exhibiting at the Land Show. The luncheon was spread in the rooms of the Commercial Club and special appropriate decorations used. The officials of the Land Show and the Executive Committee of the California Development Board together with the county representatives brought the number of plates up to forty-five.

WEIRD CAUSES FOR WISCONSIN DEATHS.

A dispatch from Missouri, Wisconsin, says:

Hundreds of death certificates turned in by local physicians to the state board of health contain interesting remarks as to the cause of death. Some of the "causes" as reported by Chief Statistician L. W. Hutchcroft follow:

"A mother died in infancy."

"Went to bed feeling well, but woke up dead."

"Died suddenly at the age of 103."

(To this time he bid fair to reach a ripe old age.)

"Deceased had never been fatally sick."

"Died a mere child." (An infant of one-half year.)

"Last illness caused by chronic rheumatism, but was cured before death."

"Died suddenly; nothing serious."

"Pulmonary hemorrhage; sudden death." (Duration four years.)

"Kick by horse shod on left kidney."

"Deceased died from blood poisoning caused by a broken ankle, which is remarkable, as the automobile struck him between the lamp and the radiator."

"Exhaustion."

REALTY TRANSFERS.

J. Mazzetti and wife to C. de Luca—Lot 49, block 97, Martin's Subdivision, South San Francisco.

South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company to The Union Ice Company—1 acre portion Buri Buri Rancho.

South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company to South City Lot Company—Lot 1, block C, Peck's Subdivision, South San Francisco.

New Addition to Store Completed

Having just completed the New Addition to our store we now have room for our Fall Stock, which is arriving daily.

W. C. SCHNEIDER

227 GRAND AVENUE

South San Francisco

Bungalows Designed

To suit your taste, and built on the installment plan
For further particulars call on

A. B. CAVANAUGH

Builder and Designer. Modern Bungalows a Specialty.
Attention Given to All Kinds of Carpenter Work.

412 Baden Avenue

South San Francisco

Phone 523

Woman's World

The President's Niece
to Be an Actress.



MRS. MARGARET HOWE.

Mrs. Margaret Howe, wife of Dr. George Howe and a favorite niece of President Wilson, has decided to sacrifice four years of gaiety and unalloyed pleasure at the national capital for a life of drudgery and hardship on the stage.

Miss Howe, as this beautiful young woman is now known professionally, recently appeared as Marie in a dramatization of Longfellow's immortal poem "Evangeline" at a New York theater. While the part in no way taxed her abilities, she made the most of her opportunities. In fact, her poses and complete mastery of silent expressions were such that many an actress of far greater renown might seriously covet.

As Miss Margaret Smyth Flinn she was one of the most admired and beautiful girls in the south. Her home, in Columbia, S. C., was noted for its delightful hospitality and brilliant social functions, which culminated in her marriage into the White House family a short while ago.

Her husband's professional work as a physician being at Chapel Hill, N. C., her fame as a hostess in that town became widely known, she and her youthful husband entertaining many of the foremost men and women of the day, particularly those identified with literary and artistic spheres.

Miss Howe's ambition and enthusiasm to make a career for herself on the stage were so sincere that her husband and family readily consented to her recent appearance on the boards.

In all events, if Miss Howe pursues her career with discretion and intelligence and does not permit her pretty head to become turned through an overdose of flattery and admiration, it is safe to chronicle a brilliant artistic future for this daughter of the south.

Some Helpful "Don'ts."

If you have a strong point in your character don't make it a weakness by admiring it too much.

If you are blessed with a good memory don't weaken it by cherishing things against people.

Don't tell little lies. If you must be untruthful tell big ones and become known as a statistician.

Don't keep a diary. Some one might produce it when your enemies are trying to prove you are insane.

Don't put so much hope on the new thought that you slight the importance of the good old second thought.

Don't forget when the trouble you fear most comes to you it will be much easier to bear than you imagine.

Don't forget that next week you may be looking back with great regret because you didn't show greater appreciation of today.

Don't forget that every task you neglect that you may take a vacation will meet you at the station with all its relatives and friends when you get back.

Don't sit in idleness waiting for your ship to come in. You will be luckier than most people if when it finally comes in the silent boatman isn't in charge.

Don't forget that if a little fairy should appear and make visible the burdens all are carrying on their backs yours seem small and trivial in comparison with most.

Milady's Mirror

Sports Help Good Looks.

The best exercises for women, says a physical director in a girls' college, are those that are simply good fun and have no such special object as the winning of a match.

I would not for worlds forbid women to play games like tennis, hockey and golf, provided that they will not take them seriously.

The two essentials of any form of physical exercise are that it should be enjoyable and that it should be rhythmic. If you enjoy thoroughly, your muscles may get fatigued, but your nerve force will not get exhausted, and if the exercise is rhythmic, if it goes with a swing that brings every muscle of the body into play, then the fatigue will be that glorious, glowing axness of body.

The secret of that swing, of that rhythm, is this: The body must move the limbs and not the limbs the body. Watch a fine walker, a fine oarsman, a fine jumper. It is always the body that lifts and impels the limb. There, indeed, you have the secret of grace in every action of life—you must make a gesture with your whole body, with your whole will.

A great weakness of golf, as of most other games played with a handle, is that the clubs must be swung on the right side of the body.

Instead of correcting the unwise preference we give to the right hand, such games accentuate it whereby one set of muscles (and one part of the brain) are developed at the expense of another, while the unvaried swing from right to left puts the body out of poise.

Hockey, too, has this fault (though its rhythm is more varied and continuous) and has the additional one of a low crouched attitude which cramps the organs and impedes the breathing.

Tennis is some ways finer. This more than any other ball game exercises every part of the body harmoniously. Its poses and gestures are many and varied; the player gets a quick eye, a lightning flick of the wrist, the instantaneous speed of a cat on the bounce, the power to hit with arm and body curled or far extended, and, if he will and is wise, he may hold the racket indifferently in his right hand or his left.

Unfortunately, though the rhythm is continuous, it is jerky, and, though the gestures are varied, few of them are noble—a tennis player rarely looks dignified—while, when the game is played well, the nervous tension (for women at least) is apt to be too great.

Fencing is too fine an exercise to be ignored. It gives sureness of poise, lightness of limb, grace of carriage and a quickness of eye and of wrist far greater than tennis gives. It commonly shares with golf the unwise preference for the right hand (though some are wise enough to fence with either hand), and it tends to overdevelop the muscles of the wrist and arm.

As to horse riding, there is no sport more exhilarating. There is nothing in motion more splendid than the free movement of the brave creature under you, his quick response to hand or foot, the mingled sense of hazard and security, the sense of being launched in air, the flashing picture of the way and the quick whistle of the wind.

But riding may be overdone, even by strong women. The woman who rides to hounds is a fine picture on horseback, but she is not always graceful on foot.

Brushing the Teeth.

In brushing the teeth use the brush downward for the upper teeth and from the gums upward for the lower teeth. By this method the bristles go between the teeth as well as over the front and sides. The teeth always must be recognized for what they are—invaluable adjuncts to both beauty and health. Consequently no pains are too great to secure perfect cleanliness of the teeth and mouth. If there is too much acidity in the system the teeth will decay quickly and much suffering will be entailed. To counteract this an alkaline dentifrice should be used.

If the teeth are yellow or show discolored spots a little powdered pumice stone can be used. It should be slightly moistened so that it will adhere to the orange wood stick with which it is rubbed on the spots. After brushing the teeth an antiseptic mouth wash should be used.

Success too early achieved becomes a millstone on the neck of effort.

WOMEN'S CLUBS HELP THE TOWN

Success of the "Study America"
Idea Proved.

LEADS TO BIGGER THINGS.

From Weekly Readings the Members' Activities Grew Until Entire Local Administration Was Enlisted In One Case—Committees Formed.

Because a thing done, however slight the thing or slightly expressed, has a value distinct from even the most perfect theory it may be well to tell how first the women and then the men and women of one town inaugurated civic work, says Zona Gale in a pamphlet on town improvement. This town is one of 6,000 inhabitants, and the initial step was taken by a woman's club, which gave over studying foreign places and decided to study America.

At first one hour of each weekly meeting was given to a paper and readings by a club member on some phase of present day America, and twenty minutes to a discussion of the present working out of some civic or social problem looking to the future of America. The latter included news about conservation and reclamation, the national fight for health, pure food, play, peace, eugenics, equal suffrage, workmen's compensation laws, children's gardens, tuberculosis prevention, modern prison methods, public fountains.

Then something became evident which was a kind of revelation about civilization. It was found that as these matters of national importance came up for consideration most of them had a distinctly local application.

"The Playground as a Part of the Graded School Course of Instruction" called for a discussion of the need and expense of a local playground. "Conservation and Reclamation" brought on questions about curb tree planting and parking and the local ordinances about cutting down and replacing. "Jails and Lockups" resulted in an investigation of the local jail and calaboose bedding and the local mode of procedure when boy offenders are brought before a justice. "The Drama—Modern Dramatic Aims and Methods," was made to include "The Winter's Offerings In Small Towns and How to Get Better Plays" and "Local Nickel Theaters." To "Women In Industry" was added "Women In Local Industry—Hours, Rules, Wages." "Parks" suggested the possible development of two local vacant triangles and their appropriation to the common use.

It was the incongruity of a small club with a limited membership considering alone problems which directly interested 6,000 folk which led to the next step.

The club called a general meeting of all the women interested in town development. Every woman's club was invited, and a general invitation was extended through the papers. The meeting was held at the city hall, and these were asked to be present and to speak as follows:

The city health officer, to explain the vital need of sewerage and the desirability of a garbage disposal system, and what practical means could be used to get both.

The school superintendent, to tell of the advantages of manual training and domestic science in the local schools.

The art teacher in the schools, to tell how the local school grounds could be inexpensively improved and made beautiful.

A woman who loves gardens, to tell of the joy in gardens and in planted spaces.

A club member, to tell of the work of the American Civic association and of the work of children's gardens and the penny seed packages.

A woman interested in pure milk, to tell of the dangers of tuberculosis existing in uninspected herds and how a town can go about securing the tuberculin test of its cows in order to know of the purity of its milk supply.

Organization was effected in March, and in three months the following had been accomplished:

The sanitary committee had interviewed the milkmen at a meeting called by the committee and had ascertained how to secure the tuberculin test. The milkmen were willing to have the test made and to pay for it themselves, and the matter was precipitated by the owner of a large herd engaging a veterinarian to come to make the test, and finding in the herd three badly infected cows. All the large local herds were inspected, but the effort to secure an ordinance re-

quiring the test semiannually, as it should be administered, was postponed in the hope that this will soon be required by statute.

The streets and alleys committee had secured a clean up day named by the mayor, previous to which a subcommittee was named to report the sidewalks not cleaned of snow.

The children's auxiliary committee had distributed 1,300 penny packages of flower and vegetable seeds and had offered \$25 worth of prizes to the children for flowers entered in a flower and vegetable show announced for September.

These were mere beginnings, but in them the work was launched and given an impetus that made permanence a certainty.

STUDY YOUR HEALTH.

A Mushroom Can Live In a Cellar, but Don't Be a Mushroom.

In the American Magazine William Johnston says that it is probably your own fault if you are all the time catching colds or having indigestion or headaches. He goes on to say:

"Nature intends every human being to be strong and well. Most disease is either ignorance or carelessness. Babies—even the babies of sickly, ignorant, incompetent parents—are given a pretty good start by nature. If children get sickly it nearly always is the fault of the persons taking care of them. If when they grow up they remain unhealthy it is largely their own fault."

"But," you protest, "I can't help it if I inherit a weak stomach." Oh, yes, you can.

"Did you ever systematically study your stomach? If you were going to be a lawyer you would study law. If you were going to be a stenographer you would study shorthand. If you are going to be healthy study health."

"Most people know more about the care of their clothes than they do about the care of their health. Study your diet. Find out what the effects of the various foods are. Ask yourself if you are getting enough exercise. Keep tabs until you find what it is that disagrees with you. Leave strictly alone the food—and the drinks—that your stomach scolds you about."

"Make up your mind to be healthy. Go to the three best doctors, the three that nature has provided free for everybody—fresh air, fresh water and sunlight. Get as much of all three whenever you can."

"A mushroom can live in a cellar, but don't be a mushroom."

"If you eat right, drink lots of water, sleep in fresh air and get out in the sunshine you'll soon forget to be sick."

"And perfect health is a long stride toward perfect happiness."

RESTING A RAZOR.

Why Letting It Lie Idle For Awhile Improves the Blade.

It is well known that our metals are conductors of electricity. Steel is an excellent conductor, and when this metal is fashioned into tools with sharp edges the electric current that is continually passing through the metal will leave the body at the sharp point or edge.

Barbers tell us the razor gets tired and is improved after a rest. This is true in a scientific sense. It is not exactly a rest that the razor needs, although the term will express it pretty well.

It seems that any razor, after constant use on the human face, will become not exactly dull, for the barber can sharpen it, but rather sluggish and refuse to work as smoothly as when it has lain for a few weeks without work.

Constant use and continued sharpening put the molecules into a sluggish condition, and it is impossible to get the same edge as when the steel has not been used for some time.

When the razor lies idle and the electric current is passing off at the edge the particles are being toned and tempered, and the edge actually becomes more smooth and really sharper and more fit to remove the beard.

It is claimed that a razor wrapped in rubber cloth and placed in a drawer away from any lamp will not be benefited by the rest as will a razor that is simply laid away rather carelessly without any insulation. It is the same if the razor is inclosed in a glass case, for the insulation prevents the electric current from passing through the metal.—Harper's Weekly.

An Author Who Hated Water.

Mme. d'Arblay, better known as Miss Fanny Burney, who took such an important place in the literature of the eighteenth century, had an extraordinary and most undesirable peculiarity. She had the greatest aversion to washing and water. Sir Henry Holland was the physician who attended the gifted authoress during the last year of her life, and she confided to him that she had not washed for fifteen years.

—The— Scrap Book

Books and Bacon.

A miner who was proud of his boy's attainments at school one evening picked up a home lesson book and read from it a quotation which ran like this: "Some books should be tasted, some swallowed and some chewed and digested.—Bacon." Turning to his boy, he said:

"What's this, sonnie? Thou doesn't eat books at school, does tha? I know you are very clever, but you cannot do those nannygoat tricks, I'm sure. I'll warrant that'll be one of those printer's errors, sonnie."

"Oh, no, father," said the boy. "Metaphorically speaking, we eat books."

"Now, you cannot fuddle me like that," said the father. "I didn't go to school very long, but I ken that's one of those printer's errors. Why, sonnie, can thou not see? He's put the word 'Bacon' in the wrong place. It should be: 'Some bacon should be tasted, some swallowed and some chewed and digested. Books.'"—London Tit-Bits.

"She Did Her Best."

If I can live
To make some pale face brighter and to give
A second luster to some tear dimmed eye,
Or e'en impart
One throb of comfort to an aching heart,
Or cheer some wayworn soul in passing by;

If I can lend
A strong hand to the fallen or defend
The right against a single envious strain,
My life, though bare,
Perhaps, of much that seemeth dear and fair
To us on earth, will not have been in vain.

The purest joy,
Most near to heaven, far from earth's alloy,
Is bidding clouds give way to sun and shine,
And 'twill be well
If on that day of days the angels tell
Of me, "She did her best for one of thine."

—Helen Hunt Jackson.

He Knew He Was Dramatic.

Here is a story told by Sir Herbert Tree in "Thoughts and Afterthoughts" in reference to the many curious applications for employment he receives: "I received a letter informing me that the writer was a house decorator by trade, but that, as circumstances over which he had no control had recently subjected him to epileptic fits, he would be glad to take a part in my next production. He added that he had a strong taste for the literary drama, of which indeed he had several samples on hand. The letter concluded thus: 'To prove to you that I am not lacking in dramatic instinct I inclose a newspaper clipping, which please return.' Underlined in red ink I read these words: 'The prisoner, who denied the assault, conducted his own case and defended himself in a somewhat dramatic manner!'"

He Meant Well.

Lowell Sherman, a theatrical man, hopped on an Eighth avenue car, homeward bound. As he took a seat he heard the closing lines of a dialogue between a very pretty brunette and the conductor.

"Sorry, miss," the man in the uniform said, "but you'll have to pay or get off."

"But, conductor," began the dark eyed queen imploringly, "if you'll give me your name and address I'll send you the nickel."

"Can't do it," he replied. "It's pay now or get off."

That was where Mr. Sherman came to the front.

"May I be of service to you?" he asked sweetly.

"Oh, yes, sir," she answered. "Please lend me a nickel."

"With the greatest of genuine pleasure," said Sherman.

Then he found he didn't have a red cent. The conductor put them both off.—New York Telegraph.

Very Flowery.

In a lecture the other day Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, the well known author who is professor of English literature at Cambridge, said that certain writers, like the Hindu Babu, were always trying to make "our poor dear language more floriferous, more poetical."

Babus are notorious, of course, for their passion for using flowery English, and they seize eagerly on any phrase, whether poetical or slangy, that may happen to catch their fancy. Sir Arthur gave as an example a story of a Babu who wanted to send a telegram announcing the death of his mother. A plain statement of the fact of death did not satisfy him, so he wired, "The hand that rocked the cradle has kicked the bucket!"

"I like to see city employees busy all the time."

"I prefer seeing the fire department idle."—Washington Herald.

HER PROPOSAL

A Story of Fisher Folk

By F. A. MITCHEL

The coast of Maine is dotted with villages, snugly located in the little coves which dent the islands, forming a continuous archipelago from Portland to the bay of Fundy. The men in these villages fish all the year round, except for a short season in midsummer, when they use the motorboats for taking out sailing parties on various excursions, for which they receive good pay.

In one of these villages lived two fishermen whose ownership and management of a boat gave them the title of captain. They were Captain Steve Williams and Captain Enoch Brown. Williams was older than Brown, but they were staunch friends. Both of them knew so well the rocks and shoals of the coast in which they were used to fish that they could sail around them or between them in the darkest night.

They set their nets just before darkness fell upon the ocean and took them in soon after dawn. It was a hard life, this being exposed to the winds and waves when others were asleep and sleeping while others were awake, but so long as they were young they did not mind it—that is, when the weather was fair. When it was stormy they did not go out to fish, but many a night a change would come, and, being out, they were obliged to endure the exposure till they could make the cove from which they had started.

Captain Steve Williams was married, and many a time when storms arose while he was out in his boat his wife would lie awake dreading with every shriek of the wind that it might be blowing her husband on some sunken rock. She would clasp her little daughter, Edith, tightly to her breast and mutter a prayer for the man plying his perilous vocation.

Captain Brown had no wife to pray for him. He had passed the heyday of youth and had not married, though he could have won almost any of the girls of the village. He was a well built man with a clear steel gray eye—an eye that bespoke courage and honesty. But the winds and the spray had begun to plow furrows in his cheeks, and a few gray hairs were beginning to appear in his sandy hair.

When Edith Williams was a little child she was sensible of there being a great trouble in the family. A man came to the house and took her father away with him, her mother clinging to her husband, weeping. Edith did not see her father for some time; then he came home, and the trouble seemed to be over. It occurred when she was at an age in which children forget, but she never forgot the scene of her father's being taken away. And there was another scene she remembered, her father holding one of Captain Brown's hands while her mother held the other, and they were talking to him with great earnestness.

But both these scenes, though not forgotten, grew dim in her memory as she grew away from them. Perhaps they were dwarfed by others that were present with her. Her father, who was never the same man after the misfortune that had come to him, began to dread going out at night on the black ocean to gain a livelihood for those dependent upon him. And his wife dreaded to have him go as much as he dreaded going.

Edith wished that the fish would go into the nets during the day as well as during the night. She wished that her father could devote himself to some other calling. And yet when now and then he would make a great haul and dispose of it for a large sum it would not seem so dreadful after all—at least he would not so consider it himself.

And so the battle for life with the winds and the waves went on. The two captains weathered every tempest, every fog, in which they were caught. At last a little germ so small that it could be seen only with a microscope got into Captain Williams' system and effected what the angry breakers rolling over some half hidden rock were powerless to do. The fisherman died quietly in his bed.

He had wrung from the sea enough to pay for the home in which he lived, besides a fund for an income by which, living economically, his wife and daughter might keep the wolf from the door. But his wife could not live without him. There was now nothing to worry her, but when the wind howl-

ed at night, from force of habit, she would waken and think of the little boat out on the dark, heaving ocean, the solitary man in it feeling his way like a blind person. While she was sinking away, at the slightest sound she would start, inquiring if it were not the melancholy foghorn or a gun from a sinking ship, and at the last she was sure she heard the thin clang of a distant bell buoy.

Edith was now alone. There were friends and acquaintances in plenty, but they were like persons in another boat, liable to drift away at any moment. One, and only one, seemed left of those she had been accustomed to regard a part of the household, Captain Brown.

A few days after the death of her mother Edith was sitting in the living room of her home. She had taken up some sewing more for occupation than anything else, and in her loneliness tears were dropping on her work. Hearing a sound, she looked up and saw Captain Brown. He had entered as he had been used to enter, without knocking. She smiled at him faintly through her tears. He was all that was left of the three who had composed her little world. He sat down before her and looked at her pityingly with his gray eyes.

"Edith," he said, "I've come to say something to you. Your father and mother being gone, you have no one to rely on."

"Yes; I have you. Father often told me that if he were taken away from me I could count on you for anything."

The fisherman winced. He had something on his mind, something he had dreamed without hope of its realization. He had long wished for Edith's love, the love of a woman, not a child, for a man. Now that she was left alone there seemed a possibility that he might induce her to look upon him as a suitor. But he had been twenty years old when she was born, and she had been accustomed to think of him as something akin to a father. Her reception of the opening of the proposal he intended discouraged him.

"But what is it you have to say to me?" she added, seeing that he was drawing back within himself. Her question was accompanied by a reassuring smile. It brought him courage.

"I don't see how you can live here alone," he said, "and you have no relative to come and live with you. I was your father's friend. He was like a brother to me, and I've missed him since he left us pretty nigh as much as you have."

She interrupted him. Whether it was to stave off what she saw was coming or from a sincere desire to know the truth he could not be sure.

"Tell me," she said, "what was the trouble that came to the family when I was a little girl, and what was your connection with it?"

"Your father told me that if I felt it would be safe to intrust you with the secret after you had become a woman and he had gone I had his permission to do so."

"Intrust me! Did father doubt that I might safely be intrusted with any secret?"

"Not as a woman, only as an irresponsible child. I will tell you all. I ought to tell you, for there is a reason in it for my not saying what I have intended to say. There was a man, a miserly wretch, who held a mortgage on this house. Your father was having hard luck with his nets about that time and couldn't pay the interest. The old skinflint wrote him that he was going to foreclose the mortgage. Your father went to see him about the matter and there were high words between the two. The next morning the miser was found murdered."

Edith leaned forward to catch every word, a look of dread on her face.

"Your father was arrested charged with the murder. Nobody doubted that he was guilty, and since a number of criminals had shortly before got off by the inefficiency of the law a number of men determined in this case to be the law themselves. I got wind of the move and, taking my gun, went to the jail to help the sheriff protect your father. Nearing it, I saw the men advancing to attack it. Taking position behind a tree, I fired several shots at them."

The captain paused. "Well?" queried Edith. "I killed one of them."

"Go on."

"They supposed my shots came from the jail. They all went away. You are the only person now living who knows that there is blood on my hands."

She reached for the hand on which there was blood and asked him to go on.

"Not long after this the police ran in a criminal with some money and other property on him that had belonged to the murdered man. He confessed to the murder, and your father was released."

With a sigh of relief Edith drew away and, resting her head on the high back of the chair in which she sat, covered her face with her hands. Her companion waited for her to re-

cover from her emotion. Presently she withdrew her hands and said: "Go on."

"There's nothing more to tell," the captain said. "I wanted to give myself up and take the consequences of the killing I had done, but your father and your mother dissuaded me. They said it was perfectly legitimate and by it I had saved your father's life, for it turned out that the sheriff was unprepared to defend him and was ready to give him up to the men who had brought with them the wherewithal to execute him. I suppose this is true, but I think I would have felt better all these years if I had confessed."

"Never mind that now. What was it you were going to tell me before this digression?"

"I can't do it."

"Then I will."

She threw her arms about his neck and said: "You will need some one to take the place of those who doubtless did what they could to make you feel satisfied that you did right in defending an innocent man even though you took a life in doing so. I will be that person."

The story was told, though it was the woman who told it. And now another wife lies at night thinking of a fisherman out on the black waters under the dome of heaven waiting for the fishes to come into his net. When the moon glints the waves she sleeps calmly, but when she hears the wind rising or the deep moan of the foghorn she shudders.

Time to Get Out.

A Scottish gentleman paying a visit to London was taken by his nephew to a service in St. Paul's cathedral. He had no acquaintance whatever with the liturgy of the Church of England. He picked up a prayer book and became very much interested, but as he turned over the leaves his face became clouded with a look of intense anxiety. He placed the prayer book carefully down, looked cautiously around, picked up his hat and crept stealthily to the door. His nephew followed him and said:

"Are you ill, uncle? What is the matter?"

The uncle replied: "No. But it is enough to make any man ill to see the number of collections made in this cathedral."

"Collections?" said the nephew, in surprise. "If there is any at all, there certainly won't be more than one."

"Well," said the uncle, "they should not mark so many in the book. There's naething but 'collect' and bits of prayer, then 'collect' and more prayers, and 'collect' again. And says I to myself, 'If I bide here until all these collections are ta'en, I'll no' have a bawbee in ma pocket!'"

First Woman Through Canal.

Mrs. George W. Goethals, wife of the chief engineer of the Panama canal, sailed recently for Cristobal, declaring that she would not return to her home in this country until she had been through the canal. She expects to be the first woman to make the trip and will accompany her husband.

Being Timid About a Thing Because It Is New Isn't Business

MANY business men are loath to examine the advantages of the parcel post, chiefly because it is new. They do not see in it a means to do business at the old stand in a brand new way. But they should not let their conservatism stand between them and substantial dollars and cents profits.

THE PARCEL POST CAN BE MADE THE MOST VALUABLE SELLING MEDIUM THAT THE SMALL MERCHANT HAS if he will only adapt himself to new conditions. It enables him to reach every buyer within fifty miles of him at less expense and far more quickly than any mail order house can. It has extended the sphere of his trade influence. By advertising his wares specifically in newspapers and distributing catalogues, price lists and circular matter concerning his standard goods he will speedily educate his future customers to realize that it will pay best to deal with the man near home.

NOTICE TO

TAXPAYERS

TAXES 1913

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Books of the County of San Mateo (real and personal) for the fiscal year 1913 have been received and the taxes on all personal property and one-half of the taxes on all real property are now due and payable and will be delinquent on the

Last Monday in November, 1913 at 6 o'clock P. M.

And unless paid prior thereto, 15 per cent will be added to the amount thereof. If the said first installment of taxes be not paid before the Last Monday in April, 1914, at 6 P. M. an additional 5 per cent will be added to the amount thereof. The remaining one-half of the taxes on real property will be payable on or after the First Monday in January Next thereafter, and be delinquent on the Last Monday in April, 1914, at 6 o'clock P. M. and that unless paid prior thereto 5 per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

If deed to your property was not recorded before March 1st, 1912, your name will not appear on assessment roll this year.

I will be in attendance to receive taxes at the following places and times:

Pescadero, Wednesday, October 22d, at Swanton House, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

San Gregorio, Thursday, October 23d, at E. Montevado's during forenoon.

Halfmoon Bay, Saturday, October 25th, at Bank of Halfmoon Bay, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

South San Francisco, Wednesday, October 29th, at Town Hall, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

San Bruno, Thursday, October 30th, at Justice Court Room, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Daly City, Saturday, November 1st, at Town Hall, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Colma, Monday, November 3d, at Bell's Store, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Burlingame, Wednesday, November 5th, at Town Hall, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

San Mateo, Friday and Saturday, November 7th and 8th, at City Hall, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

First installment Taxes Delinquent, November 24, 1913, 6 p. m.

Address all communications regarding State and County Taxes to

A. MCSWEENEY,
County Tax Collector, San Mateo County
10-11-13 REDWOOD CITY, CAL.

DON'T ADVERTISE

If you do not want business, watch the man that DOES advertise and see him do the business. Wake up! Put your ad. in THE ENTERPRISE.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Roll of the City of South San Francisco, County of San Mateo, State of California, for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1914, has been duly made, certified and delivered to me for the collection of City Taxes appearing thereon:

1. That the taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half the taxes on all real property, will be due and payable on the second Monday in October, and will be delinquent on the last Monday in November next thereafter, at 6 o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the last Monday in April next, at 6 o'clock p. m., an additional five per cent will be added thereto. That the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first Monday in January next, and will be delinquent on the last Monday in April next thereafter at 6 o'clock p. m., and that unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

2. That all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable. That the taxes on all personal property unsecured by real property, are due and payable between the second Monday in October and the last Monday in November.

PAYMENT OF TAXES may be made at the time herein specified, at the office of the TAX COLLECTOR, 310 LINDEN AVENUE, in the City of South San Francisco.

South San Francisco, October 4, 1913.
HENRY W. KNEESE,
Marshal and Ex-officio Tax Collector of the City of South San Francisco.
10-25-13

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER FORECLOSURE.

By virtue of an Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure issued out of the Superior Court, County of San Mateo, State of California, and dated the 24th day of June, A. D. 1913, in an action in which the Plaintiff Sarah Richards on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1913, recovered judgment and decree of foreclosure against Louis Raising, Charles Hartman, William Bowman, Adam M. Rentfrow, Ernest E. Adair, Thomas S. Bruno et al, Defendants, for \$867.50 Dollars, of the United States of America, and costs of suit, and by which decree I am ordered to sell property described as follows, to-wit:

Lots numbered twenty-three and twenty-two in Block Number fourteen, in Vista Grande, as shown by the map of the subdivision thereof, filed in the office of the County Recorder of said San Mateo County, in Book number four of Maps, at Page 41, of the records of the said county, the said property being situate in the said County of San Mateo, State of California.

Notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 17th day of November, A. D. 1913, at 12 o'clock M., in front of the Court House door in Redwood City, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, I will sell all the right, title and interest of said Louis Raising, et al, in and to the above described property at Public Auction, for cash in gold coin of the United States, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy said judgment and decree and all costs.

Dated at Redwood City, this 25th day of October, A. D. 1913.

Sarah Richards, 825 E Main Street, Stockton, Cal., Attorney for Plaintiff.
J. H. MANSFIELD,
Sheriff of the County of San Mateo, Cal.
10-25-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF MARIA ANTONIA CANTUA CASTRO.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo. In the Matter of the Estate of MARIA ANTONIA CANTUA CASTRO, deceased.—No. 1710 Probate.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of Maria Antonia Cantua Castro, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix, at her residence at No. 459 Baden Avenue, in the City of South San Francisco, county of San Mateo, state of California, which said place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Maria Antonia Cantua Castro, deceased.

CRUZITA LOPEZ, Executrix of the last will and testament of Maria Antonia Cantua Castro, Deceased. Dated: South San Francisco, October 2, 1913.

John D. Willard and Gilbert D. Ferrell, Attorneys for Executrix, Merchants National Bank Bldg., San Francisco, Calif. Date of first publication October 4, 1913.
10-4-13

San Mateo County Building and Loan Association

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GEO. W. LOVIE, Secretary, Redwood City, Cal.



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SAN BRUNO NEWS.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie died Tuesday.

Frank E. Smith has gone on a month's trip to Mexico.

Mrs. Jenevein, who has been so ill for some time, is recovering slowly.

The Heidelberg Inn has reopened for business under new management.

Little Edith Emerick is out of school with a severe attack of whooping cough.

Mrs. Dr. McKay has taken Mrs. H. Green to San Pedro for two or three weeks' rest.

Vincent Granata has rented the Hensley cottage in the park and moved in this week.

Wednesday, October 29th, is the next Ladies' Aid Tea at the M. E. Church. Don't forget the date.

Mr. Lamb, formerly of B. & B. saloon, will open a saloon in the building formerly occupied by Fords.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Fields and son Richie, formerly of Lomita Park, now of San Francisco, moved Wednesday to Alameda.

San Bruno—For rent \$15, new 5-room bungalow, modern conveniences, near car line, 20 minutes from 3d and Townsend. J. F. Cullar. Advt.

October 31st will be the benefit concert for the building fund of the M. E. Church. Remember the date, October 31st, 8 p. m. at M. E. Church.

High Class Motion Pictures at Green's Hall, San Bruno, every Sunday evening, and Sunday matinee. Admission, adults 10 cents, children 5 cents. Show at 8.15 p. m., matinee 2:30 p. m. Advt.

Joseph P. Bradford of Carthage, Missouri, and Mrs. S. K. Bradford of Palo Alto, were the guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Holliday of fourth addition.

Burglars made good their escape last Monday night with some of Harry Grady's water and sewer pipe also several of Barber Schoelkopf's razors. Just how razors and water pipe is to be used is quite a mystery.

The Federated Clubs held a very interesting meeting last Wednesday evening in Justice Davis' court room. Several matters of great interest to the people of San Bruno came up and after much discussion it was finally decided a committee be appointed to confer with the supervisors.

San Bruno—For Rent \$30, finely furnished 5-room home, all modern conveniences, open fire place, conservatory and garage, with electric lights, garden flowers and berries, near car line and S. P. station, 20 minutes from 3d and Townsend, long lease to right party by J. F. Cullar, owner, San Bruno. Advt.

B. F. Roadback, father of Mrs. J. M. Beckner, after a few weeks visit has returned to his home in Morocco, Indiana. He is an extensive dealer in raw furs and will eventually make his home on the coast.

Live where the sun always shines—no fog. For rent—Strictly modern in every way, 3-room furnished cottage, \$13.50; 7-room bungalow, \$15; 3-room house, \$7; plenty others to choose from. Cottages for sale now, come while they are reasonable; first payment low as \$150, balance \$10 month, no interest; all kinds of bargains; come quick. Lots for sale; some selling at half actual price; \$25 down, balance \$5 month; no interest. L. M. Pfleger, San Bruno. Advt.

CHILDREN'S DAY EXERCISES.

The Brotherhood of American Yeomen observed Children's Day last Tuesday evening at Green's Hall. Over sixty children and almost as many grown people were present to help celebrate the Yeomen's Children's Day.

Three judges were chosen, after which the following program was rendered: Girls ages 2 to 8, Marjory Smith, Julia Peterson. Song, "The Blacksmith," by the school boys of the fourth grade of San Bruno. Boys 8 to 14, piano solo, Thomas Leach; recitation, Ralph Holliday; recitation, Edmund Flynn. Girls 8 to 14, recitation, Gladys Beckner, song, Vella Ledwith; recitation, Bella Beaton; recitation, Rosene Nerny; song, Helen Smith.

The judges chosen were Mrs. C. S. Spaulding just returned from Alaska,

Mrs. Trickner of San Francisco, and Mr. Calkins of San Bruno. After a long debate they gave the following verdict: Girls 2 to 8, Julia Peterson; boys 8 to 14, Thomas Leach first, Ralph Holliday second, Edmund Flynn third; girls 8 to 14, Helen Smith first, Vella Ledwith, second, Rosene Nerny third, Gladys Beckner fourth.

The baby show was a very interesting feature of the evening.

The Yeomen babies (of which we are very proud indeed) were arranged in a row on the platform. They were Baby Cunningham, Baby Mueller, Baby Dr. Smith, Baby Bolliger and Baby Adams. A prettier group of babies could not be found in any city or town or suburb, and the judges gave it up as a hard job and finally drew straws for the prize baby. Baby Cunningham came out victorious and received the prize, a Yeomen spoon.

The children were served with cake and cocoa, candy and apples, after which the grown people were served coffee and cake.

The committee in charge, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Nerny and Mrs. Ledwith, are deserving the highest credit for the success of the evening's entertainment.

SAN BRUNO METHODIST CHURCH.

Sunday Bible school at San Bruno Methodist Church is at 10:00 a. m. followed by the morning sermon by the pastor Rev. C. N. Bertels. A larger congregation is desired so as to greatly increase the inspiration of the worship.

Don't forget the concert in the San Bruno Church on Friday evening, October 31st. Come to hear good music and come to give the ladies a boost in building up the church debt fund.



This Parisian tailored gown is made of mixed goods and is a very definite incarnation of la mode. The skirt is brought well up under the arms, where a wide satin sash encircles the waist and falls in long ends from under the chic little bolero coat. The hat is also very smart, being of the new duvetyne and trimmed with wide satin ribbon.

What Roses Are.

You have noticed, to be sure, that rose leaves are like the foliage of apple trees. They are of one family. Roses are the souls of apples. Flowers are never just accidents. They are all related to something else. As a little wild rose is like a dear baby, so a big apple tree is like a grownup person. Some roses have been turned in one direction for their fragrance and beauty. Others have been brought up into apple trees for the fruits they bear. Nearly everything people like to eat was a flower until its improvement made it something else.—Los Angeles Times

MILITANT TELLS OF WOMEN'S WAR

Mrs. Pankhurst Makes First Speech in America

Mrs. Emeline Pankhurst addressed in Madison Square Garden, New York, her first American mass meeting, explained why militant methods for the cause of woman suffrage are followed in England, but not in America, and defended the employment of such methods. She criticized the British government as the most conservative on earth, and held it responsible, through failure to enact legislation desired by women, for advocates of suffrage resorting to violence to obtain the ballot.

Preparations had been made for an overflow meeting at Madison Square Garden, but the big hall, with a seating capacity of about 12,000 persons, was scarcely one-quarter filled. This was attributed by the suffragettes to the uncertainty existing until almost the eleventh hour as to whether the immigration authorities would allow Mrs. Pankhurst to land in this country.

Some leading suffragists of this country and a few "hunger strikers" sat with Mrs. Pankhurst on a stage draped with a tri-colored flag bearing the inscription, "Resistance to Tyranny is Obedience to God."

Wearing small steel prison-bar badges, signifying that their militancy had resulted in jail terms, were Miss Elsie McKenzie and Miss Mary Keegan, English girls, coming here to accept business opportunities, and Miss Lucy Burns and Miss Elizabeth Freeman, American girls, who went to England to fight for "the cause." Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Miss Lavina Beck, Miss Sybil Wilbur, Miss Alberta A. Hill, Miss Fela La Follette, Miss Ida Craft and other American suffragette leaders sat with them.

"Women tried persuasion and argument in England, peaceful means that have been effective here," Mrs. Pankhurst said. "These failing, violence became necessary. Nothing ever was secured from an English Parliament except through violence. Whatever social legislation has been secured has been due to 'women's civil war,' and much of it was granted to soften the spirit of the suffragettes."

By nature law-abiding, hating violence and disorder, Mrs. Pankhurst said she had from the beginning felt absolutely guiltless, for she believed there was no other way to secure women's rights. "The women who have drawn the prizes in life's lucky bag are the ones who are waging this war," she said. "The women with good fathers, good husbands, good brothers and who are engaged in useful industries are fighting for the women of all classes."

GENERAL NEWS EVENTS

General Daniel E. Sickles, the only corps commander of the battle of Gettysburg alive, was 88 years old October 20.

Austria has sent an ultimatum to Serbia demanding the immediate and complete evacuation of the points in Albania occupied by Serbian troops after the recent conflicts between them and the Albanians.

Secretary Daniels has formally announced that the historic battleship Oregon, which made the famous trip around Cape Horn in the early days of the Spanish war, would lead the great international fleet through the Panama canal when the waterway is opened in 1915.

The confession of William R. Russell, an aged clairvoyant of Chicago, who admitted he had swindled clients out of half a million dollars, has been made public by State's Attorney Hoyne. In it Russell reveals the regulation rates for operating with police protection and names many detectives and "go-betweens" to whom he said he paid thousands of dollars.

The ill-starred Volturno was still afloat and on fire on October 14th, five days after fire broke out in her forward compartments, according to officers of the steamer St. Louis, which has reached New York. The St. Louis passed five miles north of what was left of the Volturno. The burning vessel had drifted about forty miles from the spot where she first caught fire.

The Seattle Assay Office, in common with other assay offices in Western and Northwestern States, has ceased temporarily to receive gold, in accordance with an order sent out from the Treasury Department at Washington. The order, it is said, was made neces-

R. F. DEL VALLE.

Secret Agent of Government Who Reported on Mexican Affairs.

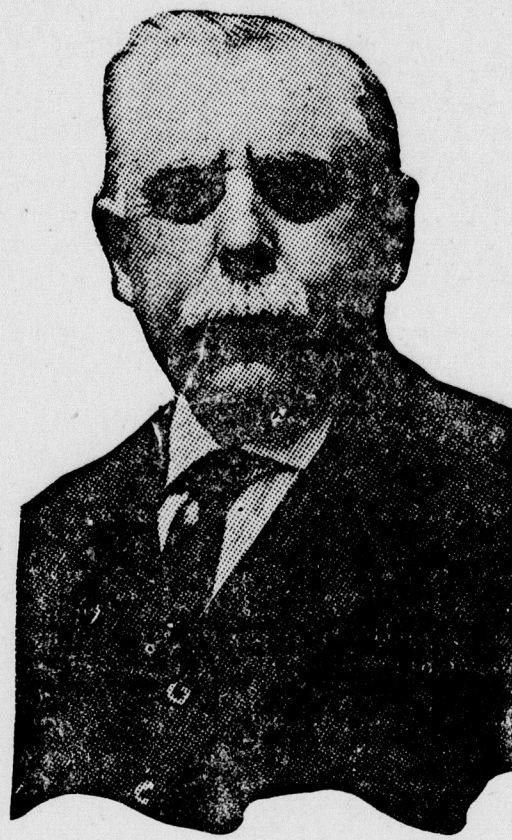


Photo by American Press Association.

sary by the fact that Congress failed to appropriate money for the transportation of gold from Western assay offices to mints.

Twenty soldiers were killed and about one hundred hurt when a special troop train on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad plunged through a trestle near State Line, Miss. It is believed the wreck was caused by the engine plunging through a trestle, but some meager accounts are that the tender jumped the track and that several cars piled up on top of it. As far as known the wreckage did not take fire.

The first direct result of the Congressional investigation of campaign expenditures came when the Senate passed Senator Clapp's bill prohibiting the sending of campaign funds from one state to another. The bill prohibits the carrying or sending of funds from one state to another, to be used in the election of President, Vice President, Presidential Electors or Congressmen. The Senate passed the bill without debate.

William Marconi, the wireless inventor, was in another automobile accident recently, similar to the one which cost him the loss of an eye some time ago. While motoring with his wife to Pontecchia his motor car collided with a car while turning a corner. The chauffeur turned quickly and ran the machine into a horse. The shock broke all the glass in the automobile and scattered it over the occupants, none of whom, however, was injured.

A Montclair, New Jersey, store announces for the benefit of its customers that the operation of the new tariff permits it to sell goods at a reduction. It enumerates a list of articles on which prices have been reduced. These include imported peas that were formerly 19 cents a tin, and now sell at 16 cents; spinach, formerly 15 cents, now 13 cents; carrots, formerly 22 cents, now 19 cents; mushrooms, 25, now 24; Camembert cheese, 25, now 24; Edam cheese, \$1.09, now 90 cents. Macaroni dropped 2 cents and sardines from 30 cents to 25 cents.

Down with the scarecrow and up with the sign "welcome" in the corn fields of the United States. This is the newest dictum of Uncle Sam's Department of Agriculture. Mr. Crow is a benefit to arable lands and not a detriment. Generations, centuries, eons have witnessed the springtime elevation of a rack of laths and sticks draped with discarded coats and "pants," topped with ancient headgear to do duty in newly planted cornfields as a warning to crows that dire and sudden destruction await any attack on the seed-filled soil. After careful study of the habits and examination of a large number of crows' stomachs, the department experts have reached the conclusion that the crow consumes enough grasshoppers, cut-worms, white grubs and other injurious insects to make him highly valuable to the farm.

The greatest fire that ever desolated the Santa Cruz mountains is slowly burning itself out, hedged in by numerous fire trails. State Forester Homans reports that the southward and westward progress of the flames has been stayed, except in a few small places, where the danger is slight. In the vicinity of Scott's valley the residences of John T. Smith and Paul Brandt were entirely destroyed, and Paul Kendall's home near Eccles and all its outbuildings were burned.

Kansas City's new passenger station is to have a motion picture show to entertain persons waiting for trains.

GERMS SENT IN BLACKMAIL NOTES

Physician and Woman Concoct Diabolical Scheme

Chemists employed by the postal authorities discovered colonies of germs in a letter sent to extort money from Mrs. Frederick Steele, a wealthy suburban resident of Chicago. The letter warned Mrs. Steele that it contained 2,000,000 malignant bacilli, with which she was infected by opening it, and demanded a sum of money in return for a supply of the only serum that could cure her. Indications of the presence of germ cultures were found by the Government chemists, who, however, were unable to state the nature of the disease they might convey.

Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, wife of a millionaire philanthropist, also was the recipient of a letter, the writer of which said it had been exposed to mysterious disease germs. The letter to Mrs. Rosenwald was similar to one received by Mrs. Frederick M. Steele, a wealthy woman of Highland Park. It asserted that the letter would develop 2,000,000 malignant germs and cause a disease only to be cured by the sender of the letters, who demanded \$25,000. A third letter was sent to a rich South Side woman. A day's investigation has convinced postal inspectors that the letters were written and the plot concocted by two persons. One, it is believed, is a physician, from the use of medical terms. The other, they believe, is a woman.

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE MARKET

Latest Conditions and Prices of Seasonable Products of California

FRUITS—Apples, per box: Newtown Pippins, 4-tier, \$1.40@1.50; do, 4½-tier, \$1.15@1.25; Spitzenberg, 4-tier, \$1.30@1.60; do, 4½-tier, \$1.25; Baldwins, \$1.15@1.25; Bellflower, 3½-tier, \$1.65@1.70; do, 4-tier, \$1.50@1.55; do, 4½-tier, \$1.20@1.30; Rhode Island Greenings, 4-tier \$1@1.15; 4½-tier, \$1; Delaware Reds, 4-tier, \$1.30@1.40; do, 4½-tier, \$1.15@1.25; Hoover, 4-tier, \$1.20@1.25; do, 4½-tier, 85c@1. Peaches—Small boxes, 40@55c; Oregon wrapped, per box, 65c@\$. Plums, —per crate, 85c@\$. do, small boxes, 40@55c. Figs—Per small box, 45@85c. Quinces—Per box, 50c@\$. Pomegranates—Per box, 50@85c; large boxes, \$1.50@2. Persimmons—Per box, \$1 @1.25. Pears—Bartlett's, per bx, \$1.75 @2.25; do, No. 2, 75c@1; other varieties, 75c@1.25. Grapes—Per crate: Seedless, \$1.25@1.50; Isabella's, 75c@1; Tokay, 65@75c; Malaga, 60@85c; Black, 45@50c; Muscats, 45@75c; Cornichon, 65@75c; lugs, Tokay, 75c@1; Muscat, \$1@1.75; Black, 60@75c; Seedless, \$1.25@2; do, small boxes, 75c; other varieties, 35@40c; Zinfandel, per ton, \$22@28; do, off grades, \$18@20; White Wine Grapes, \$17@24; Mission, \$20@22.

MELONS—Delta Cantaloupes, per crate, 75c@1.50; Nutmegs, per box, 35c@1; Watermelons, per doz, \$1.50 @2.50.

POTATOES—Per cwt: Delta Whites, 75c@1; do, fancy, \$1.05@1.10; Salinas \$1.85@2; Oregon Burbanks, \$1.25 @1.30; Sweet's \$1.25@1.40.

ONIONS—Per cwt: Silverskins, \$1.25 @1.40; on street, 15c higher.

VEGETABLES—Tomatoes, 25@75c per box; Okra, per box, 30@65c; String Beans, 4@6c per lb; Lima, 5c@7c; Peas, 5@6c lb; Green Peppers, 20c @50c per bx; Hot hile, 55@65c; Egg Plant, 50@90c per bx; Rhubarb, 70c@1.25 per box; Cabbage, \$1 per cwt; Squash, Summer, 75c@1.25 per box; do, Cream, per box, 40@50; Hubbard, per sack, 60@70c; do, Mar'owfat, 75c @80c; Sprouts, 3@5c per lb; Carrots, per sack, 65@80c; Celery, per doz bunches, 30@40c; Garlic, per lb, 6c@10c; Cucumbers, per box, 60c@1.

POULTRY—Per lb: California Fryers, 22@23c; old Roosters, 12c; do, young, 22@24c; Hens, 15@16c; Eastern Hens, 18@19c; do, young stock, 20@22c. Per doz: California Hens, medium, \$4.50@5; do, extra, \$6@11.50; old Roosters, \$4@5; young Roosters, \$7@8; do, full-grown, \$8@10; Fryers, \$5@6; Broilers, \$3@4; Ducks, old, \$4 @5.50; do, young, \$6@8; Pigeons, \$1.25; do, Squabs, \$2.50@3; Eastern Hens, \$7@11, according to size; Geese, per pair, \$2@3; Turkeys, per lb: Young, 25@27c; do, old, 20@22c; dressed, young, 29@33c; do, old, 24c @27c.

GAME—Per doz: Rabbits, \$2.25@2.75; Belgian Hares, \$4@6 Geese, White, \$4@5; do, gray, \$2@3; Ducks not quotable owing to inability to secure correct prices, due to restriction of law.

DAIRY PRODUCE—Butter, 31½c; Eggs, 55c.